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#### THE VOLCANO!

The following letter, by the School Inspector-General, gives a detailed account of the volcanic phenomena on Hawaii from the commencement up to April 10th. Though not written for publication, it can not fail to interest our numerous readers. Hu.o. April 6, 1868.

I left Walohinu on Wednesday, March 25th, and proceeded to Kapapala, where I slept that night. On Thursday, the 26th, I arrived at the Volcano House, in a rain-storm, and, having business to transact with Kaina, who lives in the neighborhood, I remained there till Monday morning, March 20th, On Saturday, 28th, the series of earthquakes began which have convalsed Hawati for the past week, and which are not yet ended. At 1-23, r. M., (my watch), as I was standing at the gate of the Volcano House, the first heavy tains more of the netive princi- shock occurred, making me sway to and fro as if I had lost my footing, on a vessel's deck, rolling in a rough sea. On looking at the crater I found the south part of it filled with clouds of dust and smoke, which, when it had cleared away, we found had proceeded from the tumbling down of a portion of the southern wall, near the road to Kau. At 5:55, P. M., another smart shock occurred, longer in duration, but not so violent as the first one. That night all the lakes in the crater were intensely active. The first shock was felt throughout Kau, Puna and Hilo. At Keanhou, the ground shook continually all the afternoon on Saturday. In Kau, the shock seemed to have been stronger the more southward you went. At Waiohinu, it shook down walls, and cracked the stone church from top to bottom. At Kahnku, Capt. Brown's place, the dwelling house, cattle pens, stone walls, etc., were thrown flat on the ground-fortunately no one was burtand a volcano is said to have broken out in the mountain, somewhere between Kahuku and Hillea-uka, from which smoke and fire had been seen to proceed, though in what direction running, was not known here. By subsequent arrivals from Kan, we learn that Mr. Pogue, C. Spencer, Capt. Haley and their families, had left Walohinu either that day or the following, and were living in the open country somewhere towards Kahuku. What damage Saturday's shock did in Kona, we have, as yet, no knowledge of here, except that a letter was received the day before yesterday from Kona, via Kawalhae, per stemmer, saying that several land slides had occurred, but not stating particular localities

On Sunday, the 29th, another smart shock was felt at the Volcano House, at about 12 o'clock, noon. No special damage done there. On Monday, 50th, I left the Volcano House, and descended into Pana through the Panau woods, came out at the sea by Lacapuki, and slept at Kalapana, near Kaimu, that night. On Tuesday, I got as far as Opibikekan, where I slept. On Wednesday, I reached Makun, and remained there that night, During the whole of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, no staking of the earth was felt in that portion of Puna where I traveled, though the earth bad been in constant trembling, who intermittent shocks, more or less sharp, at Hilo, and on a line south and southwest from there to Kilauca, and through

On Thursday last, April 2nd, as I was riding from Makuu to Hilo, and was in Panucwa woods, about 854 to 4 miles from the latter place, another shock of earthquake the beaviest shock we had yet experienced. I was riding at a slow walk over that miserable road which leads through the forest, caries originated "in a mean spirit of trade trees were bending and swaying from side to chasms and cracks, as vas also the case all the only ones that escaped. A little below jealousy, excited by the great celebrity at-This lasted certainly while I could have beyond. counted 35 or 40, at a moderate rate, when the motion ceased, and we proceeded on our journey. About 11/4 miles beyond this place aims about one mile from the road, which force with which these streams were ejected we found that the lauhala woods were on fi.e, and twice we had to ride at as rapid a The valley formed a large and nearly level rate as the horses could go in order to get ahend of the tire and smoke, which were driving up with a strong breeze across the

road, sometimes not 40 yards from us. Arrived at Waiakes at last, we found the whole population in commotion. Shortly after the shock of the earthquake, the sea had risen several feet above high-water mark -S or 9 at least. When we arrived it had receded, but the people were expecting it to quake and fire, I trusted to tuck if I had to swim for it, and regardless of the penalty rate for horses so tired as ours really were, until we came to the corner of the Governess's lot, where, instead of crossing the ford of the Waiolama river, we turned up manka, and, crossing by the bridge above, rode down to Hilo, and were heartily welcomed by Coney.

Let me now tell you what damage that town; it cracked the basement of the Cathdown ever so many (I think all), brick chimas to render it unsafe to dweil in, and in consequence the scholars were quartered for the night, and for several nights, in Hithcock's school-house, and at R. Lyman's; it Jarred and injured Mr. Lyman's own dwellinghouse so as to oblige him to move into Rufus Lyman's hoose, where he still remains, with his family; it injured Mr. Reed's new house considerably; it knocked down the sugar-Waipio, in Hamakua. At Maulua, a man and man were killed by the falling of the pall. In Puna, no serious accident has been reported beyond the falling down of stone walls, and the inundation of some houses by the sea; no lives lost, nor booses destroyed, At the crater of Kilauea the action of Thurs-

day last was terrific. Mr. Porter (who had

Hilo Friday forenoon, and reported that from

4 to 11:30 F. M., (the time when he left), there

was a cotinued series of heavy shocks, the

of the south lake, including what was known church was knocked flat to the ground. several minutes after the shock, the earth large chasm had opened in the neighborhood adjoining hills, where they encamped for the or eruption on the mountain. M., fire was discovered to have broken out reached Hilo up to this time. ably drawn off from the volcano. The shocks, termittent return to the trembling motion. explosions, opening of new cracks and steam- On Saturday noon Mr. Richardson and his

for Hilo, and he left. looked in the direction of the village of Apua, course of the evening, or to-morrow.

the road down to Keauhou-a depth of wave of at least 40 to 50 feet. Mr. Stackpole's I have just been told an incident that ocwent to the goat ranch on the upper lands

were lost at Apua, is not yet known. Kau, from Kapapala to Waiohinu, and beyond, so far as is at present known, seems to have suffered the most severely from the earthquake on Thursday last. As near as I can ascertain from Judge Lyman, of Kau, from C. Richardson, one of the proprietors of Kapapula, and from Akau Hapal, the taxcollector of Hilo, who was in Walching at the time, and from others, the following is about as correct a report as has been oboccurred at 3:45 P. M., by my watch, (some tained : All along that part of Kau the shock minutes after 4 by Hilo watches). This was was intensely sharp and prolonged. Nearly every wooden house at Keniwe, Panaluu, foundations or tumbled over, and straw side who saw him. when suddenly my horse stumbled, and at houses, with posts in the ground, were torn the same time the rolling, rushing sound of to shreds. At Kapapaia, the vault of the flow between Keiawa and Kapapaia. It issued the carthquake was heard beneath the ground. cistern, (1,700 barrels capacity), was shot off from both sides of the valley, instead of from I instantly jumped off the horse, and as soon like a quoit, and the cistern itself smashed the Kapapaia side only, leaving a narrow as I touched the ground I found it moving in and shut together so that not a vestige strip untouched in the upper part of the valforward and backward with a sharp, peculiar was to be seen of it. The ground all around ley, on which a native house stood, with a notion, and at the same time the tall ohla Kapapala was frightfully broken up in ridges, side like willow wands in a gale of wind. along that region as far as Honnapo, and this house the two steams joined, and mak.

> semicircular valley, making into the mountforms the diameter and outer boundary of it. it were very steep, and quite lofty. Several Inhabited houses were in this valley, and hardly ever less than 500 head of cattle, behorses and donkeys. At the time of the first Mr. Richardson, sticking by their hind legs Tuesday night last must have cut off the reshock, a hole opened in the side of the in the mud.

edges of it, beyond and makai of the road. a tremendous wave was sweeping up on the neys; it smashed up all the crockery and big stone church, even the coconnut treesglass-ware in Coney's, Spencer's, and the all but two-were washed away. The num-China stores; it made an almost total wreck | ber of lives lost is not yet ascertained. All of Dr. Wetmore's drug-store; it knocked a who were out fishing at the time perished, great portion of the stone basement of old and many of those ashore. A big chasm Mr. Lyman's school-house from under it, so opened, running from the sea up into the mountain, down which it is said lava, mud, trees, ferus and rocks were rushing out into

The same wave that swept away Punalun, also destroyed the villages of Ninole, Kawaa and Honuspo. Not a house remains to mark the site of these places, except at Honnapo, where a small "hale halawar," on the brow of the hill, above the village, still stood on house chimneys on the Spencer, Kaiwiki and Friday last. The large cocoanut grove at Onomea plantations; it caused ever so many Honuapo, was washed away, as well as that at land-slides on the palls beyond Hilo, as far as Punalun. A part of the big pall at Honnapoon the road to Waiohinu, had tumbled into have been able to gather, of the long continthe sea, and people coming from thence are used earthquake which has convulsed portions now obliged to take the mountain road of this island for the last ten days. Hilo and

through Hillen-uks. by Akan Hapal. At the time of the shock frequent, and still continue, and the damage on Thursday, he was sitting in T. Martin's to houses and property is very large. house (a wooden house on a stone basement), poor Kan is almost wholly destroyed. The near the road, opposite the church. The sea washed away the coast villages, and the shock caused the walls of the basement to earthquake uzed the inland places. From fall outwards, and the wooden story fell in. Kona we have had no news that is detailed the inmates saving themselves through doors and reliable, but from the action and direcearth opening and cracking in all directions. and windows, some of them being more or tion of the earthquake, it is apprehended At the first heavy shock (4 P. M.), the crater less bruised by the falling stones and fimbers. here that Kong has suffered terribly.

charged its entire appearance. The walls C. Spencer's dwelling-house and store were

in the old Kilanea crater, to the east of the During Thursday night, Friday and Friday old crater, but was obliged to give it up on the trembling continued all day. Saturday south point. account of the chasms and cracks continually night and Sunday were comparatively quiet, opening and barring the way. He got suffi- but every now and then a rap and a tremble elently near, however, to ascertain that that would notify us that the commotion below old crater, which for ages has been extinct, had not yet subsided. Last night two light was now all aglow with burning lava, prob- shocks; this afternoon two more, and an in-

holes in all directions, threatening to isolate men arrived from Kapapala, and reported the Volcano House, a large steam-hole right that when he passed the volcano of Kilauea in the gravel path in front of the house, and the whole floor of the crater had sunk at a chasm running all along the fence nearly least 500 feet below its former level, and no up to the stables, and the, so to say, visible lava visible. On Saturday night, Judge Lygrinding of the rocks to powder by the con- man and Rev. Mr. Kauhane, with their famtinued action of the carthquake, admonished Illes, arrived from Kealwu, and it was re-Mr. Porter that it was about time to leave ported that upwards of a hundred people, old and young, were on the way from Kan to At Kembou, the following results of the Hilo and Puna, sufferers and refugees from earthquake on Thursday have been reported. | the disasters of the earthquake. Mr. Coney, Mr. Stackpole, who had charge of the place, early Sunday morning, dispatched a number had been up to the Volcano House during of men loaded with food to meet these peothe day, and was returning in the afternoon. ple on the road, and succor them. The men While descending the pall to Keanhou, the thus sent returned this afternoon, and refirst shock occurred, precipitating an im- ported that out of about 90 refugees from sense amount of earth, stones and boulders Kau, 50 had turned down into Puna from down the pall after him. Escaping these, he Olaa, and that they had relieved the wants of arrived on the plateau below the pall, and some 40 others, who would be in Hilo in the

but not a house was to be seen! He then | April 7 .- Last night, between 12 o'clock rode down to the edge of the plateau, from and daylight, several right smart shocke whence Keauhou ought to have been in sight, were felt here. I was awaked four times by but nothing of it could be seen. Descending the shocks and the rattling of things in and to the pashochoc, he met the men working about the house. At 6 o'clock, a. M., as I at Keauhou ranning up manka, who reported and others were standing near the Wailuku that nothing was left of Keauhou; that im- bridge, looking up at Mausalou, a heavy, mediately after the earthquake the sea had dense, dark column of smoke, deeply tinged rushed in and swept off every dwelling and with red at its base, rose from near the top store-house, and all their contents, and that of the mountain, apparently from the souththey had barely escaped with their lives. eru side of Mokuawcowco. Though after-There were some 167 baies of pulu in store, wards the smoke grew thinner, yet it reready for shipment, all of which was swept mained visible for nearly an hour, with every away. They represent that the sea went up now and then that lurid glow of red at its as far as the two basaltic columns indicating base which would indicate either the actual burning lava itself, or its reflection.

mule being tired, or unmanageable, he re- curred at Ninole, daring the inundation of turned on foot to the Volcano House, a dis- that place. At the time of the shock on tance of 15 miles, where he arrived in the Thursday, a man named Holous, and his course of the evening, and started for Hilo wife, ran out of the house and started for in company with Mr. Porter. The laborers the hills above, but remembering the money he had in the house, the man left his wife for refuge. What number of lives, if any, and returned to bring it away. Just as be had entered the house the sea broke on the shore, and, enveloping the building, first washed it several yards inland, and then, as the wave receded, swept it off to sea, with bim in it. Being a powerful man, and one of the most expert swimmers in that region, he succeeded in wrenching off a board or a rafter, and with this as a paper hee-nalu, (surf board), he boldly struck out for the shore, and landed safely with the return wave. When we consider the prodigious height of the breaker on which he rode to the shore, (50, perhaps 60, feet), the feat seems almost incredible, were it not that he is now alive to Ninole, and beyond, were shot off their affest it, as well as the people on the hill-

I have heard further particulars of the mudman and his daughter in it, who were thus ing a detour around the southern end of the valley, went as far as Keziwa church, and the kon trees below it, where they stopped. The flowed, is said by eye-witnesses to have been plain, and the mountain spurs surrounding at the rate at least of a mile a minute. The rapidity was so great, even at the very extremity of the flow, that numbers of goats which were flecing for life were overtaken longing to Reed & Richardson, besides sheep, by it, and found a short time afterwards by

mountain, on the Kapapain side of the val- No one can form any idea of the intense ley, and shot out a stream of mud and water excitement, nervousness and anxiety which in so large a volume, and with so great a have prevailed all over those sections of the return, and were, in consequent, packing | force, that in a very few moments nearly the Island from which we have heard, for the up and carrying away their movembles to the whole of that valley was buried beneath it, last week or ten days. Few people have higher lands i-uka. Having escaped earth- with all who were living and moving on the slept comfortably in Hilo from Thursday to plain. Thirty-one persons, men, women and Sunday, and even last night we were woke children, are now known to have perished up several times. If we could only learn for fast riding, we crossed that bridge and and been buried beneath this flow of mud, that some large lava flow had appeared, flowcoursed along the beach at an astonishing and nearly all the animals grazing on the ing largely, and flowing steadily, we should pinin. The depth of this mud-flow is said expect this continual shaking and trembling the lava. to be from about 100 feet, at the foot of the to subside. We have several reports, to be mountain, to some 4 or 5 feet at the outer sure, that fire has broken out in Kau, near Kahuku, back of Hillea-uka; on the paghoe-At Punainu, at the moment of the shock, hoe desert, near the Nukupili bills; and on it seemed as if an immense quantity of lava the road from Kapapala to Keauhou. We had been discharged into the sea some distance from the shore, for almost instantly a from Mokuaweoweo, or from the Kona side, Thursday's shock did to Hilo and vicinity. terrible commotion arose, the water boiling beyond, but they all seem to be intermittent It shook down almost every wail in the and tossing furiously. Shortly afterwards, -lighted up to-day, and extinguished tomorrow-and the shaking and trembling of olic church in several places; it knocked shore, and when it receded, there was the earth find no relief from them. Unpleasnothing left of Punslau! Every house, the and agtiating as the prolonged action of the earthquakes has been here, in Hilo, yet it is not a circumstance to the violence of the shocks in Kan and, I fear, in Kona. Several shocks have been felt this afternoon; one at about 2:15, was quite sharp, and jarred un-

pleasantly on weak nerves. The number of people now known to hav perished between Ninole and Keniwa, (Punalun and Hionamos included), is 47: at Kawan, 7; at Honunpo, 27; total, 81, besides a number of the pulu pickers up in the mountales, back of Hilles; how many I am not 12 vet advised, neither have I heard the number of those who perished at Kaaloalo ...

I send you by this mail a long letter, giving as nearly an accurate description as I Puna have suffered, so far, comparatively The only report from Walohinu, so far, is least, though the shocks were severe and

April 8.-Last night at 11:10 F. M., we had had tumbled in on the south and southwest tilted over, but not entirely thrown down, another very smart shock. Nothing like sides, and on the east side from the south. The heavy stone wail at the makai end of Thursday's shock, but very uncomfortable east aulphur banks to nearly the place of de- Mr. Pogue's yard, fronting the road, was however; it made me jump out of bed very scent from the Volcano House. The banks thrown down. The large Protestant stone quick. No damage done, however, but for as the Cathedral, had caved in, and the lake Nearly every house was more or less dam- was trembling incessantly. To-day, it is was some six times larger than before. A aged, and most of the population fled to the cloudy and we cannot see if there is any fire

of the north lake, near the look-out house, night. Widow Lannu's house was also Mr. Geo. Jones met a heavy loss at Kean running up into the woods, and cutting off knocked down flat, but no one was injured. hou by the inundation. Besides the houses the Kau road entirely. Between 5 and 6 r. From beyond Waiohinu, no reports have and fixtures which were swept away by the sea, he also lost some 167 bales of pulu that were ready for shipment. On Saturday last, volcano, and at the same time the lava beds night, frequent shocks - and some pretty he chartered the schooner Odd Follow, and in the volcano seemed to have settled down sharp—and a constant trembling of the earth started in her to see if he could not pick up about 100 feet, as if the volcano had been was felt throughout this region. On Satur- some of the puln that might have been washtapped. Mr. Porter attempted to visit the day, the shocks decreased in frequency, but ed along the shore, between there and the

The detailed accounts which we hear from the poor fugutives from Kau, are heart-rending indeed. Our own experience here, and our suspense and uncertainty as to the direction and ending of this volcanic action, are anything but pleasant, and have a tendency to make a man nervous, to spoil his laugh, and interfere with his appetite. Some trem bling of the earth to-day, but no shake since last night.

April 9 .- Slept soundly last night and heard nothing; but I am told by others, that there was a rather smart shock about 2:30 this morning. At 6 A. M., the crest of Maunaloa was visible for a few minutes, and we could see a thin column of smoke in the same direction that it was seen on Tuesday morning.

At noon to-day, Charles Richardson returned from Kapapala. He went from here on Monday last to see how matters were on hi place, and if the earthquake had subsided He arrived at Kapapula on Tuesday forenoon and found that the ground was still violently agitated, though not with the short sharp motion of Thursday and Friday last, but with a long undulating motion, varied now and then with a sinking action, as if the whole island had settled bodily down. He stayed there four hours, but deeming it unsafe to remain longer, he left towards evenlug and encamped for the night on the Aamoke, (the ridge of the as, which you may remember balf-way between Kapapala and the Volcano House). That night-Tuesday night-he saw a very large flow of lava run ning from the mountain, apparently back of Kilne, and coming out by the sea, (as near as he could judge) between the harbor of Ksa loalo, below Walohinu, and the south point of the island. When he passed the crater of Kilauea, yesterday, on his way hither, the fires in the crater seemed thoroughly extinct, and the south lake collapsed. He slept at Olas last night, and this morning early, he saw an enormous column of smoke in the direction of Kilauea, which the natives, judg ing by their own peculiar land marks, declar ed to be either in, or near the crater of Kilauea, or on a line with it on Pahochoe flats beyond, towards Kapapala.

This afternoon, the blacksmith of Walobinu, and the Kau mall-carrier arrived, having left Waiohinu on Monday morning last, The blacksmith reports that at that time, a large number of foreigners in Waiohinu were preparing to leave; and a large num ber of natives had left for Kona, and other were living in the open air on the hills above.

The sea swept Kaalualu on Thursday last, as it had swept Honuspo and the other places along the coast, washed away several houses and killed a number of people-how many, is not yet known. The earth had been shaking almost constantly and severely every day and night. A large land-slide had oc curred on the west side of Waiohinu valley, near where Swain's tannery was formerly situated. Fire had been seen in the mour tains above, but none had come down on the low lands between Kahuku and Walohinu when they left, on Monday morning. A large hole sixty feet in diameter had one the flat below Kahuku, with no bottom visi ble from the brink of it, and emitting quantitles of sulphuric vapor. These men saw the same flow of lava on Tuesday night, that Richardson reported having seen from the

Asa-moku. Letters received here from Kona are to from the hills, and the speed with which they March 31. They speak of several severe shocks of earthquake, previous to that date, but give no detailed accounts. The mailcarrier, who arrived in Kau on Thursday evening last, was too near Kahuku at the

the time to know of its effects in Kona. treat of the people living in Waiohinu and beyond, from Puna and Hilo, and judging rom the fire and smoke on the top of Manlava streams might have cut off their retreat from Kona, Capt. Spencer and others, fitted out and dispatched this afternoon, the sloor Live Yanker to go to Walchinu and the coas beyond, to supply in a measure, the wants of the destitute, and take off any who wish ed to leave, or who might be hemmed in by

The air in Hilo has been fearfully surcharged with smoke all this day. No shakes, and only one trembling that I have noticed, since last night.

Two men arrived from Laupahoehoe this afternoon, and report the road as not entire assable, but on the sides of the Haka lau, Manina, and one or two other palis, it some places, is considerably caved in. All the bridges are in good condition and are not damaged.

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